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## THE GUARD'S WAR GAME

War is serious even when its only mimic war. Likewise, the "horror of war" pertains to the plating times of peace.

These statements savor strongly of the Irish bull, but there are a number of officers of the National Guard of Hawaii who will substantiate them.

The war game, technically known as map maneuvers, which is being taught to the militia officers by Captain W. O. Johnson, U. S. A. Inspector-Instructor of the National Guard of Hawaii, is proving of absorbing interest to the men who command the territorial forces, and, what is more, it is providing such exciting evenings that there are times when the officers have to pull themselves together to determine whether men are really dropping all round them, so realistic are the "lessons" on the big war map now being worked on, which marks every orchard, every field and every cleft of the country round Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. The Reds and the Blues are still fighting with varying success, and thereby hangs this tale.

The story is woven round the doings of a lieutenant in the National Guard of Hawaii, who, during the war game loses his identity for obvious reasons, and becomes "Lieutenant Z."

Now Lieutenant Z played a prominent part in the map maneuvers a few weeks ago, but, in the opinion of his superior officers of the Red forces, he overlooked his hand in one important particular. What did they do to him? Why, they court-martialed him at the next school night, and Lieutenant Z is hardly able now to tell just where the joke lies.

To understand the matter it's necessary to see the exact situation that confronted the dashing lieutenant on the morning of the fight. Here is an exact copy of the "situation" as given out by instructor Captain Johnson:

**The Situation.**  
MAP MANEUVER No. 2. (PATROL-LING.)

Fort Leavenworth Map—2" to 1 mile. GENERAL SITUATION:—16 Nov. 11. Red troops still hold Fort Leavenworth.

Colonel A. (Blues) has moved his regiment from the vicinity of Kickapoo to a point near Boling. (Note—Boling is about 5 miles south of 134.)

**SPECIAL SITUATION:—Red.**  
Early on the morning of Nov. 16th, Colonel Y, commanding at Fort Leavenworth, summons Lieut. Z. and gives him the following order:

"It is reported that the Blue regiment, known to have been in Boling for the last couple of days, has been reinforced, by rail from the southwest."

"Take a platoon of your company, move out via Hancock Ave.—68-50 and thence southwest toward 152 and Boling, ascertain strength and present whereabouts of the enemy. Drive back all hostile patrols met."

(Note—The main Red outpost line extends from Pope Hill to E and thence northward. Detached posts at U. S. Pen. and Circus Hill. Under new Inf. D. R. remember there are four platoons to each Co. of Inf.)

Lieutenant Z did some fine and fancy work with his patrol, but any officer who can keep pace with Captain Johnson's rapid fire questions is "going some," and the lieutenant slipped a cog.

**Let Farmer Go.**  
"When you come to the cross roads here," said Captain Johnson, placing his pointer on a spot on the map, "you meet an old farmer jogging toward Leavenworth in a rattletrap wagon his horse half asleep and he reading a newspaper. What did you do?"

"Why—er," hesitated Lieutenant Z. "I asked him where he was going."

"What did he say?"

"He said, 'I'm going to town. What are you fellows doing round here?'"

"And you answered?"

"I told him we were scouting."

"Is that all you did?"

"Yes, I guess that's all."

Now Lieutenant Z and his patrol got into all sorts of scrapes, and after losing several men finally retreated to a railroad cut.

"What are you going to do now?" asked the captain.

"Well look here," replied the much harassed lieutenant. "The colonel had no right to send me out against a force like this. It's not fair."

"No time to growl at the colonel," replied Captain Johnson. "Your men are all in danger. What will you do. Quick, there's another man down."

"I'll surrender," replied the lieutenant, seeing a happy way of escape.

**He Escapes.**  
"All right," replied the captain "but you and one man make a wonderful dash of 500 yards to cover and escape. Have a report ready for your colonel for next week's school."

"Fine," said the lieutenant, "I escape."

And he drew several long breaths after his imaginary dash for life.

But in the mean time it had been explained to the Red commander at Fort Leavenworth that a former from Blue territory had been arrested by Sergeant B. on outpost duty. A newspaper had been found on him and this was at once sent to the C. O.

"By Heck," whines Farmer Green when interrogated. "This aint square. Why, Gol ding it, I passed one of your officer fellers early in the afternoon and he didn't search me."

The newspaper is found to contain the very information for which Lieutenant Z was searching, and in the quest of which he got into so much trouble.

**A Real Surprise.**  
Next school night the National Guard lieutenant, to drop back from the imaginary to the real, submitted the following report to the colonel of Red Infantry:

Fort Leavenworth, Kansas,  
November 17, 1911.

Colonel Y.  
Commanding Red Troops.

Sir:—I have the honor to report that acting under your order No. 1 a platoon of infantry under my command left Fort Leavenworth at 7 o'clock a. m., November 16, to ascertain the strength and whereabouts of the enemy and drive back all hostile patrols met.

At 68 I ordered a squad under a sergeant to follow along 20th street to 66A and then westward to L26 and to await my arrival.

With the remainder of my men I followed the 68-50 road, and then took a southerly direction toward 136 along an unimproved road.

When here 136 word came to me from the other squad that the enemy was in sight, and shortly after I arrived at 136. I sent a squad in a westerly direction to drive the enemy out of a neighboring orchard. Two men alone returned, they having met about a platoon of the enemy, and I then deployed the remainder of my men in line of skirmishers along the hedge by the road side. From this point we succeeded in driving the enemy toward the orchard, until a flank fire was opened in us from along the road from 136 by another force of the enemy.

We immediately retreated to a cut in the roadway to the northeast of 136 and at this point managed to hold back one platoon of the enemy, until another force of the enemy opened fire at our rear and we were forced to surrender, with the exception of one man and myself, who managed to break away and return to camp.

Very respectfully,  
Z.  
First Lieut.

**Gets In Bad.**  
"Very good, but you notice he doesn't say a single word about Farmer Green and his newspaper," says Captain Johnson, when the report is read. "What are you going to do about it Colonel?"

"By Gingo, I'll prefer charges against him," said Colonel Zeigler, who played the part of the Red colonel, working up to the spirit of the game.

So before he knew quite what struck him poor Lieutenant Z, who had just managed a miraculous escape (at Captain Johnson's suggestion, mind you) found himself under arrest.

And last Thursday night, the regular guard school night, the court met as ordered at 7:30 p. m. one school night and officers with side arms went through the full procedure of general court martial even taking the oath prescribed except that the oath ended "So help me Bob," instead of "So help me God." Captain Johnson took the part of Capt. C. 1st Red Infantry and was objected by the counsel for the accused on the grounds that he had investigated the case and had formed an opinion as to the merits of the case. The court sustained the objection and Capt. C. was not allowed to sit further in the case.

Testimony was taken and the accused at his own request was duly sworn as a witness.

The counsel for accused the request time to prepare his defense and the court adjourned to meet at 7:30 o'clock p. m. on Jan. 4, 1911.

All of which goes to show that the statements of the opening paragraph and true facts.

## CABLE REACHED CITY JUST NINE YEARS AGO

Today is the ninth anniversary of the completion of the Pacific cable, whose establishment here was the signal for a celebration that will be long remembered.

On December 28, 1902, the end of the cable-laying was accomplished. When the cable came from the water at Waikiki and was drawn some fifty feet beyond the cable house the band played and there was a big demonstration. Mrs. A. G. Hawes decorated the cable with a malle and Ulma lei.

"Cable Day" was celebrated on Friday, January 2, and a big day and evening it was. The cableship Silver-town was a feature.

## ELKS TO GIVE SMOKER FOR B. P. O. E. OF FLEET

A big smoker will be given by local Elks for their brethren in the fleet next Friday night. William Douthitt, who is arranging the smoker, is making up a fine program, in which vaudeville members will play a prominent part. Members of the Hughes Musical Company, local vaudeville stars and local Elks will all do their share and some of the talented visitors are expected to appear on the program also.

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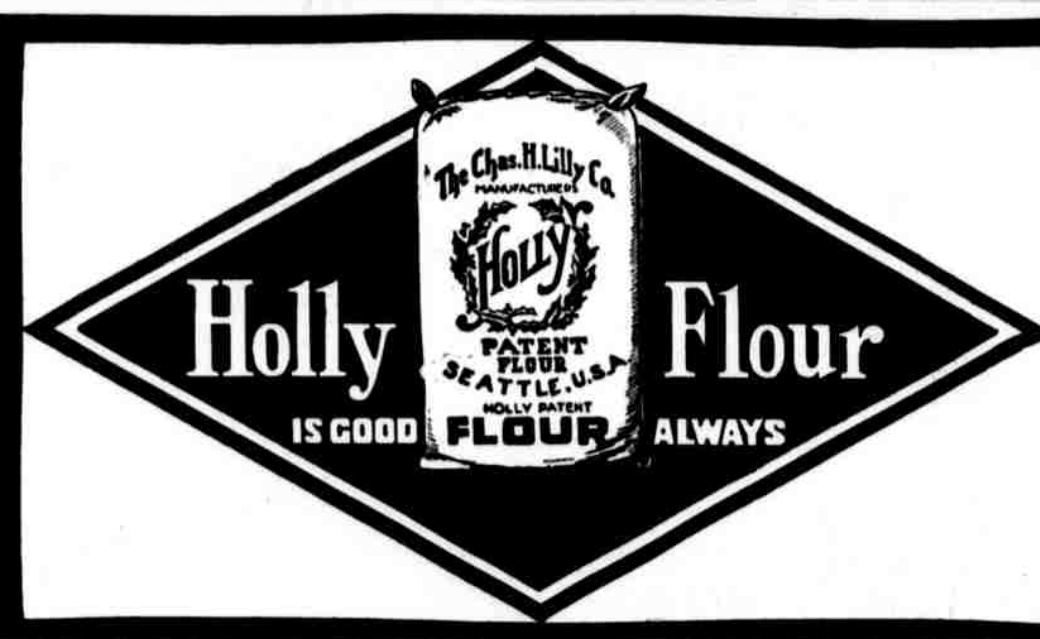
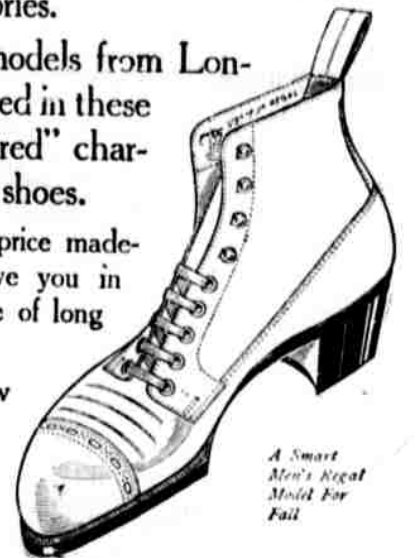
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